

**A DULL DAY AT MONMOUTH**

**THE DWYERS' COLTS FIRST AND SECOND,**  
**WINNING EVERY CENT OF THE BIG LORILLARD**  
**STAKES.**

When it is warm anywhere it is hot at Monmouth Park. The place is so far inland that only the stronger sea winds reach it with any touch of coolness on their wings, and when little breeze is stirring or when the wind is from the land the air is as the blast of a furnace sevenfold heated. The Monmouth Park Association has lavished money on the buildings, the grounds and the track, and has arranged a racing season which can be surpassed, if equalled, in any part of the Republic in the variety and range of the stakes and the number and bulk of the purses. But the wealthy and free-handed supporters of the turf, who have raised Monmouth from its low estate of little better than a sprawling bipodrum during the latter days of Chamberlain's control, have serious disadvantages to contend with. The place is inconvenient of access, and it is impossible to reach it even from Long Branch, in comfort, owing to the dust. All the appeals made year after year to the transportation companies have not availed to prevent amazing and unreasonable delays. If the course could be reached in an hour from New York its prosperity would be much increased. The managers of the Jersey Central seem to attack no importance to this part of their traffic, for so far as can be seen they make little exertion to perfect their service. If racing could be enjoyed at Long Branch under the same attractive conditions as at Saratoga there would never be a dull day at Monmouth. At Saratoga the course is reached in a few minutes by a very pleasant drive, and when the racers are over there is never any delay or embarrassment about getting back to town. If the Pennsylvania railroad builds an independent Long Branch line, as it is reported the company intends doing, the competition with the Jersey Central will probably bring about great improvements.

The heat was so depressing and exhausting at the course yesterday that everything moved languidly. It had had disastrous influence on the fortunes of the Dwyers. Somewhat unexpectedly they succeeded in getting both first and second money in the Lorillard Stakes. George Kinney won in first and Barnes second. The lucky Brooklyn butchers by that little affair took in \$9,000 in stakes and added money besides their bet. No enthusiasm was shown. The public would have been pleased to see a less one-sided race, and the pulling of Barnes had to let George Kinney win did not excite any lively satisfaction among those who had backed Barnes in the books. It was plain enough before that Barnes was much the better colt of the two. This race put beyond question Barnes could have beaten Kinney by a dozen lengths if he had been run out. But either of them at the weights and distance was easily superior to Pizarro. The English colt cut a sorry figure after his brilliant victory on Wednesday. He does not carry weight well, it appears, for both at Jerome Park and Sheepshead Bay with 118 pounds on his back he fell far below expectation while at Sheepshead and at Monmouth with light weigh-down. And it looks as if a mile and a furlong suited him better than a mile and a half. Not a great colt by any means, but still an animal that must always be reckoned with. Not a racheron for all times and seasons like Barnes, but a fine, showy animal, that just in the humor and with the most favorable conditions will make the best thoroughbred beast himself.

The shrewd Handicap was a walk-over for George Lorillard's Monitor and Vohus. No credit in that to the owners of the thirty-five other horses entered! Especially no credit to the young owner of Eos. The trust he treated him well enough for him to take some little risks now and then.

**SOME FEATURES OF THE SPORT.**

In the first race D. D. Winters' colt Renegade, with only twenty pounds in the saddle, succeeded in beating nine others, the favorite, Breezy, running wretchedly. It was a performance of little merit. Renegade having so far shown himself of cheap value. For the twenty-year-old purse, Pierre Lorillard's Jester, a brother of Hissar, and son of that sturdy and honest mare Vandale by the immortal stallion Sixion, got home first after a dash in which all were soundly whipped. Jacob Pinus has been holding the starter's flag at Monmouth. He is well known on both sides of the ocean as the trainer of troques and the manager of Mr. Lorillard's stable in England. He trained the horses of Mr. Belmont, in the great days of the Nursery stable, and has handled some of the best horses that America has ever seen. Mr. Pinus is affectionately styled "Jacob the Silent," not from his lack of resemblance to William of Orange but from his invincible reticence about the condition and prospects of his charges. Jacob has done very well in most of his starts, but he will probably be "silent" for the rest of his life about his send-off in the selling race, when he almost left the favorites. Dan K. at the post. The race was won by the imported mare Sweet Home and furnished the largest dividend on French pools so far seen this year at Monmouth—\$129.90. The result was unsatisfactory because of the way Dan K. and Antro were used at the start, and because of collisions near the half-mile post, by which Colonel Watson and Clara B. were knocked out of their strides and their chances spoiled.

In spite of the consuming fire in the air and the sufferings through which all who journeyed to the course had to pass, the attendance was very large, including a great many ladies. Some of the pillars of the turf seemed almost about to crumble away, so fierce was the fury of the devouring conflagration, but such composure as D. D. Winters, the Dwyers, J. G. K. Lawrence and Mr. Watson stood firm. Looking for the weaknesses Pierre Lorillard was absent. If he had been on the ground they would have suffered by the success of Huron, for Mr. Lorillard lost \$5,000 against \$30,000 on him at Sheepshead Bay when he was beaten, and probably would have backed him much more heavily yesterday when the field was smaller and the race less doubtful. The bookmakers say that Mr. Watson lost \$2,000 on the first race, \$2,000 on the second, and a fair amount of the selling race. He did not back Pizarro for the Lorillard Stakes, though he was credited with having won \$30,000 when the English colt outran George Kinney on the Fourth of July. That was a lucrative day for the "Plunger." Some reports put his total winnings at \$75,000. He certainly won largely, and he did not lose any big share of his winnings yesterday. Mr. Watson was not born last week, and he knows when to back Pizarro and when to pass him by.

**HOW RELEGATE AND HURON WON.**

First Race—Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward, winning penalties and allowances; 1½ miles. Ten starters—Barber's gelding Eustis, by Glenlog—Nan (3 years, 57 pounds), J. Donoughue; Owen's horse Mandebous, by Buckley—Dew (6, 110, Hounds); Sandecker & Co.'s male Giroula, by Leamington—Katon (5, 105, W. Donoughue); Robinson's filly Harry, by Ballantine—Orphan Girl (5, 97, McGovern); G. L. Lorillard's colt Magnate, by Glenlog—Minx (3, 92, McManus); Graham's gelding Haledon, by King Lear—Hudson (6, 107, Evans); Sherman's colt Gau, by Hurrah—Minx (4, 96, McManus); Pierre Lorillard's filly Breezy, by Alabamian—Sally (3, 101, including 1 pound over); Chaper; L. Grana's gelding Brunswick, by Hurrah—William—Maud (4, 97, McGovern); 2½ pounds, J. McLaughlin; and 1½ pounds, Mrs. Kennedy, by King Lear—Hudson (3, 92, including 2 over, McKinney). Purse—Breezy \$200, Mandebous \$60, Giroula \$40, Hounds \$35, Giroula \$25, Huron \$20, and Mandebous \$10. Purse—Eustis 7 to 5. Mandebous 1 to 1. Mares 7 to 1. Hounds 1 to 1. Giroula 15 to 1. Haledon 10 to 1. Mandebous 12 to 1. Giroula 15 to 1. The race was to start at 1:30 p.m., and was left at the post. The horses got off in a dead run, and ran straight in front. Passing the stand Major Hounds carried away. She was soon back on the dry dock at the Atlantic Yacht Club's base, underwriting repairs.

The schooner Yacht Club was launched from the Marine Railway at the basin of the Atlantic Club, where she had been put in trim. She lay in the basin yesterday peaking taut and trim, and as if she were longing to race some craft or other.

Arthur Gibb's show-yacht Dream came from Fire Island yesterday afternoon and dropped anchor off Bay Ridge.

**NEWS ABOUT YACHTING.**

The challenge race between Commissioner Urioste's yacht Daisy and Commodore Vermilyea's Homeric is to be sailed on Tuesday. A notice was posted in the clubhouse of the Atlantic Yacht Club yesterday stating that the Commissioner had been challenged by the Commodore, and that a meeting would surely take place. This is no hoax but a real genuine challenge, and the gentlemen will have satisfaction on the high-seas. Any other member of the club who has a yacht of the same class which he thinks can beat the Daisy and the Homeric can call a hand in the affair by giving two days' notice. The start will be from off the club-house at Bay Ridge at 10 o'clock, and the yachts will sail down through the Narrows and out around the Scotland lightship.

The schooner-yacht Agnes was caught out in the early morn of Monday and had her mainmast carried away. She was soon back on the dry dock at the Atlantic Yacht Club's base, underwriting repairs.

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**THE COURTS.**

**DISPUTING OVER A BOARD BILL.**

Samuel Keifer, the proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel, recently sold to Mrs. Nada, who is said to be on the other side. Keifer is a native of Philadelphia, and has been living in the city for the past few days.

Jay Gould's yacht Alameda went up the East River yesterday afternoon. She was going at good speed and steered beautifully, threading her way among the numerous craft on the river.

Rumor said that she was bound for Larchmont.

She was expected up there at the regatta on the Fourth, her owner being a member of the Larchmont Yacht Club; but she did not appear.

Kirrige's steam-yacht Pasteur had her machinery disabled while cruising off the coast of New England.

She was all right a few days, however, and yesterday was out cruising again. Mr. Kirrige has been proposed as a member of the Atlantic Yacht Club.

The will of the late Henry Highland Garnett was filed yesterday for probate. The testator gave all his property to his daughter, Mary Highland Garnett. The property is described as being on a ship consigned to a man in West Africa, and also in three trunks and two suitcases in the care of Julia A. Wright.

"It's the principle of the thing. It's settin' a bad example and wastin' money. Come along!"

"Say, let's go clear around the tent."

"Not a rod."

"I'm not in one class of lemonade."

"Not a swaller, Perry. You come hence!"

He crossed to the wagon with her and she climbed in. While she was lifting herself up he bolted, and when she turned around he was gone—mixed up with the circus crowd. She stood up and called him by name as long as she could until a policeman ordered her to leave the place. She was then about sixteen years old.

"I am the crew," said the Commissioner, "and I want to find him in front of the only boy-constructor on the North American Continent, and I want to open a performance which will discount this circus all hollow."

Another enthusiastic yachtsman is Lloyd Phoenix, who many always takes the helm when on his schooner-yacht *Intrepida*.

Barnes, by Butler—Mercedes (118 pounds, ridden by W.

**MISSION WORK IN MEXICO.****EFFORTS AND SPREAD OF PROTESTANTISM.****RELIGIOUS CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE—THE RILEY MOVEMENT—PRESBYTERIAN AND METHODIST MISSIONS.**

[From an OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

MEXICO, June 20.—Mexico is one of the newest fields for Protestant missions, but is one where such efforts were greatly needed; and the work now being done is full of interest and promise. The religion of the country is a degraded type of Roman Catholicism and the mass of the natives are faithful and even fanatic members of that communion, although it has been shorn of its political authority and stripped of its greatest wealth. As in many Catholic countries, however, the more intelligent classes are practically without religion save as they retain the ceremonial of the Catholic Church to give dignity to pageants and to make contracts more binding.

The earliest of the modern movements of reform was the Riley mission, which was an effort to start an independent church, founded on correct interpretation of Scripture, with a reformed ritual and a church government adapted to the local needs. This afternoon the 13th Regiment was relieved by the 19th Separate Company of Poughkeepsie. Captain and Brevet-Major William Haunestel commanding. Yesterday the thermometer registered 103° in the shade at 3 o'clock, and 129° in the sun at the same hour. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the mercury stood at 103° in the shade and 115° in the sun. Previous to yesterday's record, the hottest day since camp opened was the Sunday the 7th was in camp, when the mercury ran up to 99°. The torrid condition of affairs has considerably interfered with the regular routine of duty and accounts for the remark of Lieutenant-Colonel Gates, just before mounting his horse to start for home: "I wouldn't stay here another week for \$200." Officers and men were all glad to get away, and for the same reason. All the work of preparation for departure was promptly done, and before the 13th was drawn up in line to receive the Poughkeepsie company, Quartermaster Ackerman had turned over all the state property to Colonel Story, and he had already re-issued as much of it as is required.

**A WALK-OVER, A BAD START, AND SOME GOOD JUMPING.**

Fourth Race.—The Shrubbery Handicap, \$30 each, with \$750 added, the second to receive \$250 out of the stakes; 1½ miles. Out of thirty-five subscribers only two came to the post. G. L. Lorillard had a walk-over, Monitor and Volusia cantering over the course. The total purse was \$9,000. Another handsome feather for the well ornamented cap of Brooklyn's frayed pair.

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